GOOD-BY, WEYLER.

eral embarked in the Spanish steamer Mouser-

Gen. Blanco is now Captain General of Cuba

He has issued a proclamation to the inhabitants,

the army, and the volunteers, declaring that he will do justice to the friends of Spain, and also

that he will act with energy against the enemier

A Spanish guerrilla force fell into a Cuban

IS MEYER AN OLD JAILBIRD?

Brooklyn and New York Police Differ as to

the Identity of Officer Smith's Murderer.

Meyer, was identified yesterday as an ex-convict whose picture is in the Rogues'

Gallery, Last evening Capt. McClusky of the Detective Bureau visited the Tombs

and had a long talk with the murderer. The prisoner, it is said, admitted that he is an ex-

convict, and told McCl sky that his proper

name is Henry Zing, and that he has a wife and three children living in Williamsburg.

Earlier in the day Police Captain Lees of

Williamsburg came over to the Tombs, accompanied by Chief Reynolds of the

THE WERNER COMPANY FAILS.

Big Book Publishing Concern in Akron, O.,

in a Beceiver's Hands.

E. Werner, President, and George T. Rowland,

superintendent, a receiver was this afternoon

appointed for the Werner Company, doing a

book publishing and general printing and litho

graphing business. The petition says that until recently the company has had no diffi-

culty in securing money, but that \$700,000 of

its \$800,000 obligations will be due in the next three months, and that its paper is now going to protest. The assets of the company are given

RUSSIA IN COREA.

She Is Getting the Upper Hand There-Even Arm) Tactics Are Bussian.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 .- A correspondent of the North China News at Seoul, Corea, says that

the Russian demand for a concession, for military purposes, at Fusan, southeast Corea, has created something of a stir. At the entrance to

the beautiful harbor of Fusan lies Deer Island.

Former Preacher Confesses Embezziement.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 30.-The Rev. Victoria Heiling, who several months ago resigned

as pastor of the First German Evangelical

as paster of the First German Evangelical Church of Burlington, Ia., and who has since represented a New York insurance company at that place, to-day made a written confession here to Manager C. Vogt Petors that he embezzled funds of the company, slandered the manager and his company, and that he secured money from the company under false pretences. The amount involved is between \$500 and \$1,000. He attributes his downfall to drink.

Condition of Jersey State Treasury.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 30.-Comptroller Han

cock telegraphed to Gov. Griggs that at the

close of the fiscal year to-day the balanes in the Treasury is \$945,345.89, an increase over 1893 of

Treasury is \$140,343,543, an increase over 1893 of \$221,307,77. During the four years there has been paid \$414,000 of State debt and for new buildings and extensions \$1,046,837. During the pas two years \$200,000 a year has been distributed among the counties for school purposes where formerly but \$100,000 a year was paid.

The Comptroller did not mention the fact that the balance to-day is \$15,000 less than last year.

Cambling Den in the Basement of a Church,

Bruce Forester, a white man, and ten negroes

4:20, 46 Park street, M. Bacci, damage 85: 7:00, 25

ARRON, O., Oct. 30.-On application of Paul

rat, in which he saited for Spain.

express he r regret at his departure.

gents, led by Col. Juan Deigado.

he arrives in Spain.

of the nation.

## NANSEN IN THE FAR NORTH.

VIVID DESCRIPTION OF THE FRAM'S

Sound of the Crushing Flors So Great That Those or Board the Vessel Could Not Hear Each Other When Speaking in Ordinary Tones-The Oucoming Polar Twilight. Dr. Namen told a very large audience in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last evening the story of his journey "farthest north," and of the drift of his ship, the Fram, across the polar sea with the ice floes. He appeared under direction of the Brooklyn Iustitute of Arts and Sciences, and many of Brooklyn's leading citizens occupied chairs on the stage. Mayor Wurster welcomed the explorer.

Dr. Nansen said that he got from an American expedition the idea that the polar ice drifted from the region north of Siberia and the Behring Strait across to the waters north of Greenland. It seemed to him a simple idea to set a ship adrift north of Siberia and let her go with the ico. The Fram-whose name means" forward"-was built for the purpose, and with his comrades he set off on the long drift. Dr. Nansen illustrated his lecture with stere pticon views of the course of the Fram and of some of the incidents in the life of his comrades on the ice floes. He showed a map bearing the line he had drawn across the Arctic regions before sailing, indicating the course he expected the Fram to take. and another line, which was almost parallel to it, showing her actual course. Her progress was only at the rate of two or three knots a day, the contrary winds sometimes even blowing her backward. t's a wholesome region up there, though,"

contrary winds sometimes even blowing her backward.

"It's a wholesome region up there, though," Dr. Nassen remarked; "there are no germs to bother you and you don't even catch cold."

Speaking of the regularity of the life the navigators led and the extent to which they devoted themselved to reading during evenings, he sain that some of his men learned more from books on the Fram's voyage than they ever had learned on land. Of work they had enough while the Fram drifted, for there were a cientific observations every second hour throughout the whole three years, as well as collections of flora and fauna toma e. Speaking of the oneoming of the polar twilight, Dr. Nansen said that it was as it imagination had painted it all—a dreamland of color materialized. One could dream himself in some unknown land where all was stronge and wonderful, the ice glistening in the moonlight, and the moon looking strange, with an enormous ring around it, differing from anything ever seen in these latitudes. There were wonderful streaks of coloret lights like flery serpents twisting through the air, restless as he restless soul of man. "You stand bewilde ed and spellbound." he said: "It I at least as extraordinary as anything you can dream. And suddenly it fades away into ordinary, peaceful moonlight. Sometanes in this restless life at home it happens that one longs for the restful, peaceful life of these icebound regions."

Dr. Nansen's description of the ice pressure and of the ice at one time breaking up under the Fram hold his auditors all but bre thless, and whe he had finished they gave him a storm of applause, as they did on several other occasions when in the simple, str ightforward way in which he talked all the evening he told of thrilling experiences in which danger threatened all his party, or, as in some instances, was such that it see: e as if his own life and that of his single companion on the slelge journey, after he had left, the ship, were surely to be forfeit to the Arctic ice. At one time, when the Fram was in

Dr. Nonsen sketched with a simplicity that only intensified the thrilling nature of the adventures as no rnetoric would be likely to do, his sledge and kyack journey away from the Fram with Johannsen, his only companion, on that long reach, during which they struck their highest leiftide, 80°14°, or 200 statute miles from the Pole, and on the return from which to Franz Josef Land they met Jackson, to the extreme surprise of all. On this journey they left their fur coats behind, to get rill of the weight, and the moisture from their boldse condensed in the outer layers of their clothing, there freezing and transforming their clothes to ley coats of m. ii, which crackied with every movement and sometimes burt the wearers. In this way the two men lived for months, while the Fram was drifting along on the course Dr. Nansen hat believed she would take. Mending time was what they dreaded, he said, for that meant that one of them must shiver for an hour and a half in one suit of underclothing, the outer suit meanwhile becoming sufficiently warm for the ice to melt, so that when it was put on again the wearer really had wet rags for clothes, and those to lie in all night. The temperature was Dr. Nonsen sketched with a simplicity that

-15', "not the best to dry clothes in," he remarked.

It was after he and Johannsen had been out alone our months that they saw land first, and although it was ice-covered, it was dearer to them, he said, than the sight of any land on the face of the globe. It looked near enough to be reached the next day, but it took them fourteen days to get to it over the ice, and open water. The hardest work of all the journey, Dr. Nansen said, was shooting the only two remaining does when it became nocessary to quit the ice and sail in the kyacks over the open water homeward. Neither man could shoot his own; each had to lead the other's away and kill it.

open water homeward. Neither man could shoot his own; each had to lead the other's away and kill it.

The sight of the first Arctic flowers, after arriving at the rocky land for which they had been heading. Dr. Nanson said, was a sensation, after ice and snow had been the only things they had seen for so long. After they had seen for so long. After they had built their but for the winter the bears saved them the trouble of searching for fool by coming around to look at them. Hear and walrus meat was their only fool for months, and they were obliged to seek variety in diet by foregoing a meal occasionally, although the bears were plentiful. Once Dr. Nansen heard Johannsen shout, and looked around to see him prone, with a bear leaning over him, Johannsen's hand on its throat. "Get your gun, quick!" was what Johannsen had shouted. But Dr. Nansen's kyack, with his gun in it, had slipped from the ice into the water, and it took him a long time to get it back and grab his gun. All Johannsen said when the doctor didn't come to his all immediately was that if he didn't get his gun quick it might be too late.

Nansen got his gun in time.

# KILLED MURDERER ROHAN.

# A Chicago Detective Fights a Duci with Him

on the Street. CRICAGO, Ill., Oct. 30 .- A duel was fought this evening between Detective Howard of the city police force and "Skippy" Rohan, a murderer and fugitive from justice. Rohan's description was telegraphed here from St. Louis, where he was wanted for killing a man, and the police have been on the lookout for him. Detective Howard ran across the man at Centre avenue and Harrison street and attempted to arrest him. He resisted, and, drawing two revolvers, took refuge behind a large box, From this position he opened fire upon the efficer, and no rly thirty shots were fired, of which Roban fired twenty. He was finally stopped by a bullet from the policeman's revolver, which pierced his he rt. He died in stantly. Howard was not hurt seriously, although slightly wounded in two places. have been on the lookout for him. Detec-

"In view of Mr. George's death, I wish, there fore, to say to the people of the city that I shall give myself to this contest in their behalf with a new and higher resolve, as though I had received it as a last charge from his dying lips."-From Seth Low's statement on the death of Henry George, the shocking egotism and presumption of which resulted in the instant relection by the George men of proposals for the

Three Men Confess Train Robbery. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 30 .- L. F. Fisher and son, Albert Fisher, and Felix Wolff, arrested in Refugio county yesterday charged with holding up and robbing the International and ing up and robbing the International and Great Northern passenger train near Austin several days ago, were brought here this evening. They confessed to committing the robbery. It is believed that they are the same men who held up a Southern Picitle passenger train near Lozier, Tex., a few months ago, and robbed the Wells Fargo express of \$40,000. All are strangers here.

Sunday trips via the Fall River line will be discontinued for the season after to-day. Begin-

THE VANTIO ALL RIGHT. he Mas Arrived at Montreal and Seems to B

Very Little Damaged. MONTREAL, Oct. 30 .- The United States warship Yantic, Commander Moore in command, which is on her way to Detroit, where she will serve as a training ship for the State of Michiarrived in this port this evening. The Yantic left Quebec early yesterday morning and was expected at Montreal this morning, but after the collision with the Dominion Govern-ment steamer La Canadienne off Quebec yesterday unusual presaution was taken and slow time was made. The coming of the American vessel up the St. Lawrence has excited great

The Captain of the Canadian vessel asserts that he was run down by the Yantic, while the pilot in charge of the American vessel tells a different story. It is expected that the owners of La Canadianne will demand damages from Uncle Sam and that a controversy will ensue. It is said to be the intention of the Canadian vessel owners to the late Yantic and prevent her from going through the canals until a guarantee is given for the damage. The Yantic was in charge of a French-Canadian pilot named Perren, and from his statement it would seem that the cruiser was in no way to blame, but that it was the Canadian vessel that ran into her, and that those in charge of the Yantic did everything possible to prevent the mislap.

There was a large crowd awaiting the vessel's arrival here this evening. The Yantic came up under her own steam and berthed at the Victoria pier. From all appearances, the Yantic states Vice-Consul Gorman paid an official visit. The Montreat Harbor Commissioners also paid their respects to the Commander. Chief Quartermark Nawherry and Lingt. W. Medges pilot in charge of the American vessel tells a

The Montreal Harbor Commissioners also paid their respects to the Commander. Chief Quartermaster Newberry and Lieut, F. W. Hodges of the Naval Reserve of Michigan went aboard shortly after the arrival and had a talk with Commander Moore in regard to the transfer of the vessel. The other naval officers will leave the vessel here, but the crew of sixteen men will remain to take her to Detroit. The Yantie will have to be considerably lightened and a portion of her bow and stern cut before she can proceed through the canals, and she will be detained here for some days.

## Cov. Pingree Objects to Receiving the Vantic Until She Is Repntred.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- A characteristic telegram was received at the Navy Department today from Gov. Pingree of Michigan. He said that he objected to accepting the old man-o'-war Yantic for the use of the Michigan Naval Malitic for the use of the Michigan Naval Militia after her collision with the steamer Canacicnne, near Quebec, yesterd y. It is evident from the despatch that the Governor believes that the Yantic was badly injured. He says that no receipt for the delivery of the vessel to the State of Michigan will be given until she has been repaired and all claims for damages adjusted.

## COST OF THE YELLOW FEVER. An Estimate That the Loss to Three States

the monthly balances as compared with those of the same period last year demonstrates the disaster which has been consequent upon the yellow fever epidemic. Taking the bank clearings, for instance, of the city of Atlanta, some idea of the business disturbance may be obtained. Like the clearings of September, they show a falling off from the business of the same ings reflect the effect of the yellow fever epidemie and the consequent paralysis of business. in the three States west -Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana-by a decrease of half a milion dollars in the business of the Atlanta

and Louisians—by a decrease of haif a imilion dollars in the business of the Atlanta
banks.

The trade of this city in the wholesale and
manufacturing lines in those States is quite
large, and for nearly two months it has been
kept to a minimum by the quarantine. Up to
September there had been a steady, increase in
clearings since the first of March, and 1897
was about \$1,500,000 ahead, so that the business for the ten months ending to-day should
have exceeded that of last year by \$2,000,000,
Instead of which there is a falling off of over
\$1,000,000. Hence Atlanta has had \$1,000,000
less of business as the result of the fever.

While the drop in cotton furnished part of
the cause, yed the yellow fever epidemic is the
chief one. Calculating upon this basis, leading merchants here estimate that the loss of
business in the three States cannot fall below
\$60,000,000 in direct loss which can be pointed
out, not to speak of the general paraysis in
matters which do not come up in commercial
calculations.

## DEATH OF THE DUCHESS OF TECK Messages Exchanged Between Secretary Sher

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The following cable messages concerning the eath of the Duchess of Teck have been exchange between Secretary Sherman and Ambassador Hay:

Sherman and Ambasador, London;
The President learns with sincere pain of her Majesty's heavy bereavement in the death of her near kin-woman, the Duchess of Teck. Convey appropriate expression of condolence and sympathy.

John Sherman.

money is said to have been received for certificates showing the amount of taxes due and paid, the rees having been paid but not entered on the books. The Commissioners think the sum involved is not in excess of \$1,000.

A colored messenger of the name of Hawkins was sent to the Penitentiary only last week for three years for stealing \$9,000 from the safe of the Collector of Taxes.

# Washington Officials Going Home to Vote.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- A number of prominent officials have gone to their homes to vote on Tuesday next. Secretary Sherman left to-night for Mansfield, O., leaving Mr. Adec, the Second Assistant Secretary of State, in charge of the State Department. Secretary of State, in Charge of the State Department. Secretary Bliss went to New York yesteriay to vote for Gen. Tracy. Postmaster-General Gary will go home on Monday. Major Benjamin Butterworth, the Commissioner of Patents, left for Cleveland Instrught, where he will speak to-night. He will vote in Cincinnati.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The official report of the final acceptance trial of the g nboat Nashville was received at the Navy Department today. The Nashville proved a good sea boat and developed only the usual minor defects in new

vessels.

A telegram was received at the Navy Department to-day announcing the departure of the cruiser Baltimore from San Francisco for Honolulu this morning. She will be the flagship of the Pacific navai station.

# Count Von Caetsen to Marry a Washington

Washington, Oct. 30.—The engagenient has been announced of Count Von Gaetzen, military attaché of the German Embassy, to Mrs. M. S. Lay of Washington, the wislow of William Lay of Baltimore. Mrs. Lay is one of the handsomest women in Washington. Appointments by the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-The President has appointed John H. Hall of Oregon to be Attorney of the United States for the District of Oregon. A number of Postmasters were also appointed, including Arthur Bliss, at Andover, Mass.; Frank R. Cyphers, at East Pittsburg, Pa., and George W. Hinbach, at St. Clair, Pa.

## Appointments in the Customs Service. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Among the appoint-

nents in the customs service to-day were these Tallesin Evans, clerk in the Appraiser's office, New York, \$2,000 salery; Remon Alvarez, spe-cial deputy at Key West, Fin., \$2,000; E. T. Hatch, deputy collector and inspector at Sitka, Alaska, \$1,800.

## Pickpocket Nabbed in Broadway, Elmer Doolittle of Cheshire, Conn., came to

New York yesterday to see the sights. Last evening the passing of a political parade at Broadway and Thirty-ninth street attracted his attention. While watching the parade from the attention. While watching the parado from the curb, his gold watch, valued at \$100. was snatched by a negro. Doolittle dashed down Broadway after the man, crying, "Stop theft". The thief was arrested at Broadway and Thirty fifth street. At the West Thirtieth street state on house the prisoner said he was Frank Hurch, 19 years old, of 121 West Twenty-fifth street. On him were found a number of pawn tickets and Doolittle's watch.

## LIVELY TROLLEY CAR WAR.

ONE HUNDRED ITALIANS AND SOME

Three-Sided Conflict on States Island-Two Police Justices Hard at Work-One Rolds Court in a Car-A Squad of a Dozen La-borers Argaigned Every Five Minutes.

A three-sided fight for the possession of a street for trolley car purposes precipitated a vigorous trolley car war last evening at St. George, S. I., and resulted in the arrest of railroad officials, over one hundred Italian laborers, and the ripping up of 500 feet of trolley track owned by the Staten Island Electric Railroad. The factors in the fight were the village of New Brighton, the Staten Island Electric, and the Staten Island Midland railroads. The arrests were made by two gangs of the employees of the railroads, and the prisoners were haled be-fore Justice C. W. Schutzendorf, who held court in the electric company's office while Justice William A. Gallowsy set up an office in an unused Midland car which stood in the street. The disputed street i South street, which is the only outlet from the ferry. It has long been in dispute.

A short time ago the electric company began work. It had originally got a franchise from the trustees, but in the meantime the Midland also got a ranchise for the line. The electric company promptly put in its track and the war followed. It ended by the Rapid Transit,

company promotly put in its track and the war followed. It ended by the Rapid Transit, another rival, ripping up the rails on what is alleg d was its property and enjoining the electric from further building.

The Midland then carried the fight into the courts. The street is the only one by which it can obtain access to the ferry, and its possession was of vital importance to it. Its suit was referred to a special commission by the Appellate Court, and an exhaustive hearing was had which resulted in a report favorable to the Midland. Vesterday morning in some manner the Staton Island Electric Company got the Rapia Transit injunction taken off and opened a trench to lay a second set of rails upon the uniddle of the road in which heir old rails were buried. The village of New Brighton through its President, (Gay S. Brantingham, a Mi fant supporter, got an injunction restraining the electric company from further construction. The order was issued by Justice Gaynor, and is reternable on Monday. In the meantime Superintendent J. Bernard Brophy of the Staten Island Electric, and his assistant, William Brophy, were arrested for maintaining a nuisance. They were released on \$200 buil by Justice Gailoway in the trolley carcourt-room. Superintendent Edward P. Doyle of the New York and Staten Island Electric Company became their sureties. The injunction was served about 6 o'clock.

Immediately afterward Contractor Charles F. Hart, under orders from Village President Brantingham, put a gang of over seventy-live Italians in the trench. They filled in the newly opened trench and ripped up over 500 feet of the electric rails and piled them on the safe path.

Hallans were arrested and locked up in juil, but their places were taken by others. The work went on with the and of headights and torches until midnight, when the rails were re-

moved.

The anxiety of the Electric Company is to shut out its rival from the forry. The Midland line has its tracks laid to the end of South street and is anticipating a favorable decision from the court. It is thought that the Staten Island Electric decided to jump into the street and delay, if not allog-ther prevent, their rivals from laying their rails.

## MAJOR MULHAUSER IN TROUBLE. The "Envoy" from McKinley Attempts to

Honolulu, Oct. 23, via San Francisco, Oct. 30.-Major S. A. Mulhauser, who says he lives in Cleveland, O., and has led many people to believe that he is in the islands on a special political mission for President McKinley, made a futile attempt to commit suicide on the evening of Oct. 21 by shooting himself with a revolver. The affair has caused some sensation, as Mulhauser has a visitor's card at the club and has made quite a large circle of acquaintances among the best people since his arrival in the city about ten weeks ago. It is believed that his rash act was due to financial trouble. There were no witnesses to the shooting,

which occurred in a small cottage in the rear of the hotel. Some lads playing near by heard the pistol shot, and one of them informed Manager James, who went at once to the cottage. Mulhauser was found lying on the floor in a pool of blood, with the vistol by his side. He was conscious, but refused to talk. Dr. Raymond was summoned, and after dressing the wound sent the man to the hospital. It was found that the ball had penetrated the breastbone below the heart and lodged between the lungs. Dr. Wood, who now has charge of the patient, said

To Sherman, Secretary, Washington:

Transmitted to the Queen the President's message of sympathy and received the following reply:

Thank you most truly for your kind message of condolence and sympathy, V. R. I. John Hay.

The magnetic field of the patient, said this morning that the wound is not a serious one, and that the ratient will recover.

Mulhauser's mission in the islands seems to be enveloped in a good deal of mystery. When he passed through San Francisco on his way here the Examiner published an interview. or sympathy and received the following reply:
Thank you most truly for your kind message of condolence and sympathy, V. R. L. John Hay.
The message from Ambassador Hay was received by Secretary Sherman this morning.

CLERK HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

Another Case of Stealing in the District of Celumbia Tax Office.

Washington, Oct. 30.—Frank H. Miles, a clerk in the office of Assessor of Taxes of the District of Columbia, was arrested to-day on a charge of embezzling \$3. This charge was made simply for the purpose of holding him while an investigation of the books is being made. The money is said to have been received for certificates showing the amount of taxes due and paid, the tees having been paid but not entered on the books. The Commissioners think the sum involved is not in excess of \$1,000.

A colored messenger of the name of Hawkins was sent to the Pointentiary only last, week for

# A COLLEGE GIRL'S SUICIDE.

Fusan is largely Japanese. The water on the Miss Hollywell's Sweetheart Was Bead and mainland is very bad, while that on the island is good. The springs on the latter have been She Raded Her Life. OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 30,-Miss Anna Blytho connected by pipes laid under the sea with the mainland.

Japan has had for some years a small coal go down at the Island. This past summer a Russian man-of-wor has been constantly at Fusan, and now Russia makes a demand for twenty acres of land on Deer Island, exactly lacing the Japanese landing place for coal go downs.

The large track demanded has given rise to all sorts of suspicions. Russia, however, is sure to get it, and an attaché has already been despatched to survey the proposed site.

In the meantine a mild protest has been lodged against the concessions by two off the governments represented at Scoul neither one of which is Japan. The new Russian officers are now installed in their posts as "instructors" of the Scoul garrison, and the Cossack with clanking sabre and heavy boots is a familiar sight at all hours on Gov. Yi's new streets.

The tactics in the army are Russian and the words of command are in that language. As I write there come—afted in on the breeze the voices of a regiment of Coreans trying to sing a Russian vesper hymn. Hollywell, a member of the class of 1901 of the University of California, whose home is in mainland. Redianus, Cal., committed suicide in her room at an early hour this morning by taking morphine, the suicide was undoubtedly occa-sioned by an affair of heart. This is shown by a letter when was dated San Francisco, Oct. 23, which told of a love affair between the girl and a young man named Arthur, but whose family name is not given. It shows that on

the day of the letter's date Arthur died. The writer of the letter asks the girl to bear up unwriter of the letter asks the girl to bear up un-der her sorrow. The note shows that there must have been an estrangement between the young people, because the writer, who signs the name of Ellis King, says:
"He wanted to ask you himself if you would not wear the ring you refused to wear while he was alive, as a token of forgiveness and re-conciliation."

he was alive, as a token of lorgiveness and conciliation.

On last Monday Miss Hollywell received a telegram from San Francisco, which was signed by R. J. Blythe, and which said:

"All is over, Do not come now, Died yesterday."

That night the girl was found unconscious in her com from a dose of morphine, but she was brought out of the stupor by physicians soon after she was found.

# Vermont Hotel Proprietor Commits Suicide. TROY, Oct. 30.-Daniel S. W. Bromley, proprictor of the Franklin Hotel, at Pawlet, Vt., committed suicide this afternoon. Mr. Bromley had been doing business as usual in the force nad been doing susiness as usual in the fore-noon, and shortly after dinner left the office of the hotel saying to his son that he wanted to speak to a man in an adjoining room. He took a revolver and shot himself through the brain. Mr. Bromley was well and favorably known throughout Vermont. He was a nephew of Judge Bromley of Castleton, Vt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 30.—R. A. Crocker, second mate of the American ship Commosore Allen, committed suicide on Oct. 6 in the Sea-men's Home in Yokohama by cutting his throat.

A horse and cart belonging to Contractor Henry Byrnes were struck by a train yesterday at the Jersey avenue grade crossing of the Erie Railroad in Jersey City. The driver, John Mc-Anelly, 21 years old, of Factory street, was thrown about fifteen feet and dangerously in-jured. The eart was wrecked and the horse badly cut. The gates at the crossing had not been lowered.

## Bropped Bend at Her Mother's Comu CHATTANGOGA, Tenn., Oct., 30.-Mrs. Isabella Henderson of this city died suddenly yesterday. Her children, including Mrs. Jennie Lyle, were

Sprayeck, damage \$5: 8:10, 111 Ludlow street, J.
Sprayeck, damage \$5: 11:00, 84 Easex street, B.
Friedman, damage \$5.
P. M.—2:10, 83 Corliandi street, W. Nathing, damage \$50: 8:00, 444 West Forty-sixth street, Annie Tyier, damage \$2:00; 10:00, 25 Williett street, damage \$5: 10:25, 119 Columbia street, Abraham Jacobs, damage \$40. Third street, damage \$5; 8:10, 111 Ludlow street, J shocked. This alternoon Mrs. Lyle, for the first time since her mother's ceath, went to the coffin. She stood for a few moments at the coffin and these dropped dead.

JAPAN'S GOLD BASIS.

A Few serrowing Priends Called to Say Pare-well Hefere He Embarked. Silver Yen Will Not He Legal Tender There After April 1, 1808. HAVANA, via Key West, Oct. 30,-The demon-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 30.—The steamer stration in favor of Weyler on his departure for Spain was not Important. A few Spaniards went to the palace before the ex-Captain-Gen-

Peru arrived to-day from the Orient, bringing news up to Oct. 12. An imperial edict was promulgated by the Japanese Government on Oct. 1 suspending the circulation of silver yen from April 1, 1898. Meantime silver yen will They shouted, "Long live Weyler!" "Long live Spain!" an returned to their homes. That be exchanged for gold yen one for one. The

Japan Mail says:
"In practice the circulation of the silver year was all. The Au onomists, Marquis of Montoro and Senores Galvez, Fernandez de Castro, Juan is tolerably sure to cease at once, for, though the coin is legal tender, there is a distinct risk Ramirez, and Cueto, called also on Weyler to connected with receiving it, inasmuch as any defacement will justify the Treasury in refus-Weyler has deposited in London \$3,000,000, which will be transferred to Madrid as soon as ing to exchange it for gold coin of corresponding denomination."

## THROUGH A THEATRE SKYLIGHT. Fatal Accident at a Play Stops a Performance

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 30 .- The play at the Auditorium Theatre was brought to an abrupt close this afternoon through a fatal accident. It is the custom of patrons of this theambush near Managua, within sight of Havana city. The whole force was killed by the insuratre to visit the roof garden during the intermission between the second and third acts. A number of boys, among whom was Moses Wiesenfeld, he 12-year-old son of David Wiesenfeld, secretary of the Baltimore Lodge of Elks, went upon the roof, which is equipped The murderer of Policeman Smith, who is in with promenades, dancing floor, and other the Tombs Prison under he name of Fritz

Williamsburg came over to the Tombs, accompanied by Chief Reynolds of the Brooklyn detective squad. They had with them two pictures taken from the Rognes' Gallery, and immediately recognized the Tombs prisoner as the original of picture 510. The record on the back of this picture stated that Constantine Stieger, alias John Smith, had been arrested on Nov. 15, 1893, for burglary; that Stieger was 45 years old, was married, and weighed 150 pounds. Half of the index finger of the left hand, was missing. He was released from Sing Sing Prison on July 22. The Brooklyn officers went away satisfied that the Tombs prisoner was Burglar Stieger.

But when Chief McClusky went to the Tombs later, he was of the opinion that the Brooklyn detectives had made a mistake, and that the man was Henry Zing, whose picture, it is said, is also in the Rogues' Rallery. If the identification made by the Brooklyn volice is correct, and the Tombs prisoner is really Stieger, Capt, Lees may be able to connect the murder of Stelz, the beliringer of Holy Trinity Church in Williamsburg. Zing was in Sing Sing Prison at the time the Williamsburg murder was committed.

Detective Henry Miller of the Brooklyn squad said late) st night that the Tombs prisoner was undombedly Constantine Stieger. "I saw the prisoner Meyer in the Tombs to-night," said Miller, "and I immediately identified hum as Stieger. I arrested Stieger in Brooklyn in 1885 on a charge of burglary. He broke into the store of his brother-in-law, Bern r. Koehler, and when ea ght in the act hit Koehler on the h ad with an iron bar, almost k ling him.

"He was at one time an ettendant at the Montrose Avenu Church, where Stolz the beliringer was murdered. When I talked to him

Exchange for seventeen years, died at his home, 48 West Ninth street, yesterday morning, of neumonia. He was the eleest son of Henry M. Taber, and was with his father in the firm of Henry M. Taber & Co., cotton merchants, 141 Pearl street. He was 41 years old and leaves a widow.

James Carney, 67 years old, a retired grain dealer, died of pneumonia yesterday at his home, 283 Hewes street, Williamsbu g. He was born in Ireland and came to this country when he was very young. He was one of the first trustees of the Church of et. Mary's of the Immaculate Conception, and owned property valued at \$150,000. He leaves a widow.

"He was at one time an estendant at the Montrose Avenu. Church, where Stolz the bellinger was murdered. When I talked to him in the Tombs about that ease he simply said that the only time he was in the church was the time of his marriage. He is undoubtedly the man who killed Stolz, for when his picture was shown to certain persons in Williamsburg to-night they itentified it as that of the man who was seen leaving the church half an hour before Stolz was found dead." Prof. Edward Rush Ruggles, A. M., Ph. D., Chandler professor of the German language and literature is Dartmouth College, died on Friday of consumption, aged 61 years. He had long served the college. He was considered one of the best German scholars in America. He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters.

Prof. W. D. Saunders died on Friday night at his home in Jacksonville, Ill. He was one of the noted teachers of the West. For many years he was professor of rhetoric in Illinois College. He was in early days an ardent Abolitionist. Nathan Thomas, a prominent resident of Chatham, N. Y., died of apoplexy yesterday morning, aged 73 years.

## FIGHTING.

### Twenty-Round Bout Between Jack Downey and "Binck Griffo" Ends in a Braw.

Jack Downey of Brooklyn and "Black Griffo f Cincinnati fought twenty rounds to a draw at the Greenpoint Sporting Club, Brooklyn, last light. In the fi st preliminary bout Tommy McDermott of Greenpoint and Jimmy Brown of Brooklyn crossed arms for ten rounds. McDerprotes!. The assets of the company are given at \$3.750,000.

The company has orders enough to run six months. Its business amounts to \$100,000 a month, and its profits to \$25,000. President Werner said to-night!

"Our assets under the most unfavorable circumstances are very much larger than our liabilities, and not a single creditor can possibly lose a dollar. Our factory here, and, in fact, our entire business, will be continued without internuolon. In Akron we employ at present about 1.200 people, and the daily output of our factory is from three to four carionals of books and other products in our different departments. The bulk of our indebtedness is held in the East. Advices which I have already received satisfy me that the receivership. mott landed left and right after the opening exhanges, scoring three knockdowns and battering Brown all over the ring. Brown was counted out in 2 minutes and 50 seconds of the fir t

Jack Hannigan of Pittsburg and Eddie Gardner of Kansas City, a brother to the "Omaha Ket." went on for the next bout, a ten-round ar partments. The bulk of our indettenness is held in the East. Advices which I have ai-ready received satisfy me that the receivership will be only temporary, and the company's affairs will be adjusted quickly. The receiver is R. P. Marvin. The Werner Company is an Illinois corpora-tion and was chartered Dec. 29, 1892. It is com-posed of the firms of R. S. Peale & Co., Werner & Co., and Bolford, Clarke & Co., Its assets are substantially all in Akron and subject to attach-ment as the property of non-residents. first round. Hannigan had his man

the house. Honors were easy for the first round. Hannigan had his man puzzled from this out. He staggered Gardner with a left in the wind and right in the face repeatedly. Gardner cut Hannigan's mouth in the fourth round. In the fi.th and sixth rounds Gardner forced matters. It was a fast two-handed battle in the final round. The decision was awarded to Gardner.

After a long delay the stays of the evening appeared, Downey and "Black Griffo." They were scheduled to go twenty rounds at 135 pounds. Both men weighed in under the limit. Downey was the first to lead a left in the chest and right in the wind. "Griffo" came back and it was even up for the first round. "Griffo" showed the greatest eleveness. He blocked Downey's leads and force d Jack to clinch again and again to avoid punishment. Downey's nose bled in the fifth round. "Griffo" started to force the pace in the sixth and seventh rounds and landed a left-hand facer that staggered Downey. Jack clinched to save himself. "Griffo" was met with some hot ones in the eighth and minth rounds. He came again, however, and forced Downey to clinch and fight on the defensive. Downey struggled hard after this, but his old-time alertness and skill were lacking. In the seventeenth rounds the men rounded it and kept the referee busy. The bout was declared a draw.

Boxing and Wrestling at the Pole A. C. Last night's show of boxing and wrestling attracted a fair-sized crowd to the Polo A. C., 155th street and Eighth avenue. The boxing bouts were limited to four rounds each for scientific points without a decision. George Ryan of Brooklyn and Jack Ross of this city were the first pair on the programme at 122 pounds. Of science the boys knew very little. Kid Foley of the United States Navy and Nelson Fraser

of the United States Navy and Nelson Fraser of New York figured in the second bout, at 118 pounds. The Jack tar's antics soon had the crowd in roars of laughter. He was in and around his man like a streak of greased lightning, but did no know how to deliver a blow. In the last round he pulled his gloves half way off and began slapping right and left.

Ed Sucak of this city and Billy Kane of Boston were the next pair. Two local boys, Jim Johnson and Ed Curiey, furnished a lively "go" and were warmly applauded. Patsy Broderick of Providence and Frank Smith of California came next. They did not spar fast enough to suit the crowd and were hissed several times. Tommy Lawson of California and Jim Barnett of Biooklyn were the last pair to box.

A wrestling contest of three ten-minute rounds between Bobby Baird of this city and Max Brenner of the Clipper A. C. wound up the show. The first fail weat to Bobby in 3 minutes and 45 seconds. He was looked upon as an easy winner. In the second round neither man secored a fall. After a three-minute rest Brenner evened up matters by throwing Baird in 3 minutes and 40 seconds. The bout was declared a draw.

Tried Suicide at Her Daughter'sGrave.

# NEW HAVEN, Oct 30.-Mrs. Charles Smith, aged 60, of East Haven, came to this city this aged 60, of Fast Haven, came to this city this afternoon, and going to Evergreen Cemetery, stood by her daughter's grave and swallowed two ounces of carbolic acid. She was found in an uncons ious condition at 9 o'clock to night and taken to the hospital. The doctors say there is no hope of her recovery. She broaded over the death of her daughter, which occurred only a few weeks ago.

## Dr. Congosto, who has been Consul of Spain in Philadelphia for some time, sailed yesterday for Havana on the steamer Yumuri. He has been

were arrested last night in the basement of the Havana on the steamer valuari. He has been appointed to succeed Senor Lopez Gamundi as Secretary-General of th Spanish Government in Cuba.

Another passenger on the Yumuri was Dr. Carlos de la Torre, a former teacher in the University of Havana, who goes to Mexico as a political exile. negro Church of the Zion, 451 Seventh avenue, charged with shooting craps. There were fifty negroes in the room, but in the stampede all shve ten escaped. A. M .- 12:80, 718 Courtland: avenue, damage \$50;

# Mrs. Louisa Garrigue of 522 Schermerhorn

street, Brooklyn, was thrown from a buggy last night in front of her home and sustained con-cussion of the brain. She was taken to Long Island College Hospital. The accident was caused by the horse running away.

North American Yacht Bacing Union Organ

tred-Its Object. The enthusiasts who represented the yacht clubs of North America had a long session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. They were called to order by Chairman Oliver E. Cromwell shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon. One hundred and thirty-six clubs were represented by the following delegates:

Æmilius Jarvis. Vacht Racing Union of the Great Lakes, 27 cluis; Oswald Sanderson and John F. Love Joy, Lorehmont Vacht Club; Rawson Underhill, Pen intaquet Corinthian Vecht Club: A. J. Prime, New York Yacht Racing Association, 19 clubs; P. H. Jean not and W. Cogger, Brooklyn Yacht Club; E. H. Ambrose, Lake Yacht Racing Association, 9 clubs Addison P. Hancroft and Issae W. Jeanes, Corin thian Yacht Club of Philadelphia; Oliver E. Crom well, F. Bowne Jones, Stuyvesant Walnwright C. D. Tower, E. Burton Hart, Jr., O. H. Chel borg, H. W. Tyler, F. E. Towle, Jr., Yacht Racing Union of Long Island Sound, 22 clubs; oseph M. Macdonough. Pa-the Interemb Yachting Association, 5 ciules: Louis M. Clark, Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association, 51 clubs; Newberry D. Lawton and Fred T. Adams, Atlantic Vacht Club: F W. Ralder, Interlake Yacht Racing Association, and the Lake Michigan Yacht Racing Association, 18 clubs.

The racing rules, which went through with a few slight alterations, are really the foundation for those now in use by all the racing clubs The subjects of classification, draught, time allowance, and crews, however, were carefully avoided so as not to cause a split in the organ-

Elks, went upon the roof, which is equipped with promenades, dancing floor, and other adornments.

The pavilion is several feet above the level of the roof, in the centre of which is a glass skylight. This is painted white, and reaembles a sheet of lead-colored tin. The glass is divided from the other parts of the roof by plants and a railing which surrounds the dancing shed.

Young Wiesenfeld and his companions were engaged in play an i-he leaped over the railing upon what he supposed was a tin roof. He struck the glass instead, and shot down over forty feet into the theatre proper. He struck the piano in front of the stage and then rolled over into the part set aside for the musicians.

The au-lience was horrified at the sight of a sender form falling through space with accompanying crashing of glass. Wiesenfeld struck upon his head, and died an hour after the occurrence.

ORITUARY.

The Hev. John A. Munroe, a retired Methodist clergyman, died yestering morning at the home of onc of ms five sons, 84 Roseville avenue, Newark. Mr. Munroe was born in Annapolis, Md., in June, 1834, his father being a minister there. He was agraduated from Dickinson College. In 1873 he was assigned to the Cllaton Street Church in Newark and afterward he went to give up work in 1889.

William P. Taber, a member of the Cotton Exchange for sevenicen years, died at his home, as well have a paralytic stroke which forces him to give up work in 1889.

William P. Taber, a member of the Cotton Exchange for sevenicen years, died at his home, and Boomfield. He returned to Paterson, where chert is the force in the min of the articles of association had been adopted on the motion of 1. M. Clark, Chairman Committee to select the fifteen council is to preside to select the fifteen council may be made.

After the articles of association had been adopted in the motion of 1. M. Clark, Chairman Committee to select the fifteen council may be made.

After the articles of association as pilit in the organization, and of the council so the provided the

councilmen. They nominated:

E. W. Radder, Internage Yacht Racing Associatio

Æmellus Jarvis, Yacht Racing Association of the

Great Lakes; Joseph M. Macdonough, Pacific Intelliby Yachting Association: A. J. Prine, R.

York Yacet Racing Association: A. J. Prine, R.

York Yacet Racing Association: A. T. Bit Massa hasets Yacht Racing Association: F. Pow Jones, Yacht Racing Union of Long Island Sound:

R. Dugg, R. Royal, St. Lawrence Yacht Chub, Owa Banderson, Larchmont Yicht Club; E. M. Ambrot Lake Yacht Race, Association: Oliver E. Crouwe-Seawanhaka-Corintbian Yacht Club; Addis u.F. Biccroft, Corinthian Yacht Club; Addis u.F. Biccroft Club; Addis u.F. Biccroft Club; Addis u.F. Biccroft Club; Addis u.F. Biccroft Club; erott, Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadephia; N. Ell's, Newport Yacht Racing Association; Clurk, Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association Mollenhauer, Penataquit Corinthian Yacht Club

Mole-phager, Penataquit Corinthian Yacht Club.
They were unanimously elected.
A meeting of the council was held immediately after the convention adjourned suitelected Louis M. Clark of Boston, Ch irman, Frank Howne Jones, Secretary, and Newbury D. Lawton, Treasurer. The advisability of a conference with the Yacht Racing Association of Great Britain in reference to a uniform set of racing rules was suggested by Frank Jones, but although discussed at length, the topic was not placed in the shape of a regular motion. It will however, he discussed by the council at their meeting, and Æmilius Jarvis and J. M. Macdon ough, who will sail for England next We hes day, will confer with the British yachtsmet with the object of ultimately obtaining uniform racing rules throughout the world.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 30.-No Yalo records were broken at the annual fall athletic cames of the the 100 yards in 10 seconds flat. He also cooped the 220-yard dash in the quick time of 22 2-5 seconds. Richards ts a fre-hman and gives promise of being Yale's best runner this year. In the high jump E. Waller of the junior class cleared the bar at 6 feet 1 to inches. One of the judges made the distance 6 feet 2 inches. the first time in the college history and Dick Shelden tossed the plate 106 feet flat-one of the

best records ever made in this country. Kel," went on for the next bout, a ten-round argument at 122 pounds. The Pittsburger was slightly overweight. The boys opened up with some clean two-handers that caught the boys. Hence, and two-handers that caught the boys of this halo handers that caught the boys of th the class relay race, defeating both the juniors and the freshmen. The champions ran as fol-lows: Ordway, Hartwell, Dallum, and Johnson. The summary:

The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by I. Richards, Jr., 1901, 4
yards, time, 10 seconds; Bascon Johnson, 1900, 3
yards, second; B. T. Dodge, 1901, 2 yards, third,
220-Yard Dash—Won by I. Richards, Jr., 6 yards,
time, 22-5 seconds; F. Warren, '90, 4 yards, second;
F. V. Chappell, '98, seratch, third,
120-Yari Hurdle—Won by H. Chisholm, 1001, 10
yards, time 16 2-5 seconds; J. J. Esters, 1900, owed 2
yards, second; J. J. Morre, 1900, 10 yards, third,
220-Yard Hurdle—Won by B. L. Lavis, '93, 15
yards; time, 25-55 seconds; E. C. Ferrims, seratch,
second; J. T. Van Beuren, '98, 16 yards, third,
Escond; F. T. Van Beuren, '98, 16 yards, toird,
Haif-Mile Run—Won by A. H. Richardson, 1901, 12
yards; time, 2 minutes 1 3-5 seconds; C. E. Ordway,
1900, scratch, second; A. S. Mason, '90, 12 yards,
third,
One-Mile Run—Won by C. R. Sativas, '90, 02 yards,
third, third.

One-Mile Run—Won by C. R. Spitzer, '99, '5 yards, time 4 minutes 40 3-5 seconds; J. W. Fells, 1900, 70 yards, as out; E. S. Woodruff, '99, 70 yards, 1900, 45 mile likeyle Race—Wonlby P. B. Raseell, 19, 60 yards, time, 5 minutes '29 seconds; W. J. Earlet, 1900, 45 yards, ascond; E. L. Hutchinson, 1900, 125 yards, third.

Putting the Shot—Won by E. F. O'boanell, 1900, 5 feet, distance, 42 feet 75 in has, N. C. Therme, 1901, 9 feet, second; Richard Sheldon, '92, scratch, third.

Running High Jump—Won by E. Waller, '99, Rough of the control of the con 1901, 9 feet, second; Richard Sheidon, We, seratch, third.
Running High Jump.—Won by E. Walter. 99, seratch, actual jumns, 6 feet 1 by Inches; c. 3t. Taintor, 1100, 2s. inches; 3 feet 10 inches, second; F. 16. Make peace, Jr., 4 inches; 5 feet 6 inches; third.
Running iroud Jumn.—Won by H. A. Hatch, WS, 18 Inches, actual jump.—Won by H. A. Hatch, WS, 18 Inches, actual jump.—Won by H. B. Hatch, WS, 18 Inches, actual jump. 19 feet 10b; Inches; 11 Clineholm, 10d; 1 s. Inches, 10 feet 2 inches, 10 feet 1 feet, 10 feet 1 feet, 10 inches, account; W. E. Sellin, 1906, 20 inches, 10 feet, third.
Throwing the Discus—Won by Ri-hard Sheliton, 98, distance, 100 feet; 6. Stillman, 1901, 100 feet 4 inches, second; W. E. Sellin, 10 feet, third.
Throwing the Discus—Won by Ri-hard Sheliton, 98, distance, 100 feet; 6. Stillman, 1901, 100 feet 4 inches, second; J. C. Tomilinson, 1001, 88 feet 74, inches, second; J. C. Tomilinson, 1001, 88 feet 74, inches, third.

ITHACA, Oct. 30.—The fall meet of the Cornell A. C. was held at Percy Field this afternoon, along with the class relay races. The track was alow. Results follow:

100. Yard Dash.—Won by W. H. Thomason, H. L. Taylor seconds.

1120. Yard Dash.—Won by W. H. Thomason, H. L. Taylor seconds.

120. Yard Bash.—Won by G. W. Vreeland, V. W. Delaniator second. J. T. Fitzpatrick third. Time, 2 minutes 10 2.5 seconds.

220. Yard Dash.—Won by W. H. Thomason, H. L. Taylor seconds.

220. Yard Bash.—Won by W. E. Clark, W. T. Yales second. Time, 27 1.5 seconds.

440. Yard Bash.—Won by H. E. Clark, W. T. Yales second. Time, 27 1.5 seconds.

One-Mile Wark.—Won by A. W. Whitson, G. F. Clerchor Second. Time, 7 minutes 50 seconds.

One-Mile Run.—Won by C. Meyer, L. L. Finerson seconds. J. Richardson, Jr., third, Time, 4 minutes

Say seconds.

120. Ya d Hurdle—Wen by R. H. Ruley, E. C. Alox.

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120. Ya d Hurdle—Wen by R. H. Ruley, E. C. Alox. along with the class relay races. The track was

Throwing 10-pound Hammer-Wen by G. Young, Jr. H. W. Swantz se ond, C. F. Flacken third. Plantaner, 84 fort 10 limbes.
Pole Vault-A lie followen F. A Kenwy and P. M. Randall, at 9 feet 64 inches.
The Ithaca High School won the relay race from Cassadilla. In the class relay race '18 was victoring.

# Old Penn's Athletes in Action.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30,-The annual fall handicap games of the University of Pennsylhandicap games of the University of Pennsylvania took place at Frankin Field this afternoon, and were the best that have taken place
in years. Kr. englien, the young Western athlete, who competed for the Chicago A. A. last
summer, was the most complexogs figure in the
games. Summaries:

120 Yard Dash Final heat won by Tewkesbury.
Bastan second. Time, 17 & 5 seconds.

W. Pary, 35 Yards, third, F. Lattle, 36 Yards.

120 Yard Hurdle—Final leaf won by Krannskin.

120 Yard Hurdle—Final leaf won by Krannskin.

The Madison aren et today fine of the Yesterman second.

Premain second. Remination third. Time, 17 2-5
seconds.

One-Sile Walk—Won by A. Crant, scratch, second,
One-Sile Walk—Won by Corant, scratch, second,
One-Sile Walk—Won by Corant, scratch, second,
One-Sile Walk—Won by Corant, scratch, second,
from Forty-second shout to Astor places

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# CORRECT STYLES

in Scal, Sable, Persian Lamb, Chinchilla, Mink, etc., in

# Collarettes, Capes, Blouse Jackets. Coats, etc.



# A. JAECKEL,

11 East 19th Street.

## Bad Teeth

often come from sweetening food and drink with sugar. MERCK'S SACCHARIN TABLETS, the Faultless Sweetener, used instead of sugar, will preserve the teeth. Use these Tablets for all sweetening of beverages or liquid food. They are over 100 times sweeter than sugar. Call for free sample at

THE MERCK PHARMACY.

Merck's Saccharin Tablets come in bottles at \$500, \$1.00, and \$1.75 a bottle. At all druggists.

# **PROFESSIONAL**

To purchase the name, and right to use same, of a retired physician. Address, with full particulars, box 827 New York City.

W. H. Pary, 60 yards. Time, 4 minutes 40 4-5 seconds.
440 Yard Run—Won by W. Tewkesbury, scratchi
second, J. Creiksbans, 25 yards. Time, 57 4-5 seconds.
Running Broad Jump—Won by P. Remington,
scratch, 27 feet 6 inches; A. Kraenzlien, 12 inches, 21
feet 4 inches, second; D. McCrary, 18 inches, 18 feet
11% inches, 1 and
Running High Jump—Won by A. Kraenzlien, 5
inches, 5 feet 5 inches; J. Baxter, 2 inches, 5 feet
0% inches, second.
Pole Vault—Won by H. Ehler; J. Baxter second.

The fall regatta of the Columbia University Boat Club was held on the Hudson River yes terday afternoon. There was a large crowd of ent. Racing began with the doubles for a half mile. There were three pairs entered. Carter and Longacre got away at the start, and, with a The struggle for the place was exciting. Kelley and Erdal made a strong bid, but were beaten three-quarters of a leng h by Jones and McKay. The next event was an eight-oared barge race, me mile between 1901 college and 1901 mines. Victory rested with the men of 1901 college, who pulled a longer and more powerful stroke

than their opponents. College won by three mile race. The graduates, with a handicap of eight lengths, won from the "mixed ale" crew by a length and a half, the latter beating the second place was the most exciting of the day,

All but the final rounds of the annual fall handleap tournament of the Kings County Tennis Club were concluded yesterday. The remaining sets of the affair will be decided on Paceday, commencing at 10 A. M. sharp. The

In sporting circles was of last night's fight be-tween Lavigue and Walcott. There are those who declars it was feked and others whose One-Mile Run—Wen by R. H. Ripley, R. C. Alexander second. J. Richardson, Jr., third. Time, 4 minutes 120-78 d Hurdle—Wen by R. H. Ripley, R. C. Alexander second. Time, 172-5 seconds.

Ch. Imers second. A. M. Garrettson third. Time, 2 minutes 32-2-5 accounts.

High Jump—Won by C. U. Poweil, A. D. Warner second. He shr. 5 feet 102 Inches.

Parting the 16-Pound short—Wen by H. C. Cromen, G. F. Clephorn's cond. G. Young, Jr., third. Distance, 20 feet 4 inches.

Throwing 10-pound Hammer—Wen by G. Young, Jr., H. W. Swantz second, C. F. Fineken third. Distance, 8 feet 10 inches.

Pole Vacil—A the between E. A Kensey and P. st.
Randall, at 0 feet 64 inches.

The Ithaca High School won the relay race.

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The Ithaca High School won the relay race.

The Ithaca High School won the relay race of the contest were 3-13, 510.

# Fireman Me Sees Starts for Washington.

John F. McArce of Engine Company 16, in East Twenty fifth afrect, and President of the East Twenty fifth afree, and President of the New York Firemen Century Club, started from City Hall at 10 o'clock last night to wheel to Washington. He expects to cover the distance there and back in farity-club hours. He will be pared by Waller Sherman and Tom Evans to Philadelphia, where the Tomas Wheemen and Contential Wheemer and Contential Wheemer of Chinale phila will assist him to Machington, the his return the Capital City Wheelmen of Washington will back him to Baltharde.

The Madison aven is trolley line of the Meiro politan Struct Ratiway Company will be opened One-Mile Run-Won by A. Grant, scratch, second, I from Forty second street to Aster place.